

WHERE AX WILL FALL

Some Police Officials Who Will Lose Badges.

There is no likelihood whatever that Harry Murray will be retained as chief clerk of the Sheriff's office when Sheriff Brown gives way to Sheriff-elect Iaukea. Harry Murray, as well as Henry Vida, the Assistant Sheriff, and many of those occupying clerical positions are slated to go, and in many instances their places have already been tentatively filled.

There are a large number of applicants for Harry Murray's position. Murray, as chairman of the County Republican Committee, could hardly expect to be retained under a Democratic Sheriff. The same is true with the position of Henry Vida, which may not be filled directly. It is understood that the place has been offered to one or two persons, and at least one has declined the offer.

In the Deputy Sheriff's office there may be several changes. Kaleopu, who was elected to the Legislature, will naturally have to vacate. There may be one or two changes among the turnkeys and among the receiving clerks. It is certain that at least one captain of police is slated to go and that his position is already filled.

The detective force will undergo a complete change from top to bottom. Rose and the Leals being numbered on the dead list. Among this force are several so-called "specials" under pay, including Hawaiians and Asiatics. Apapa, the Chinese policeman, is doomed to get the same keen edge. There are sure to be changes in the harbor police. Pete Baron, put on as a special just before election, will undoubtedly be among the "has beens" after the first Tuesday in January.

Sheriff-elect Iaukea will, according to custom, call in all police commissions and badges and keys to telegraph boxes, and reissue the same to those whom he will put on his own list. It is quite likely that, during the coming week, Col. Iaukea will spend some time at the police station to learn something of its workings under the direction of Sheriff Brown.

W. R. CASTLE JR.'S RARE DISCOVERY

An Eastern paper says: The Harvard College Library has just received a complete set, 635 numbers, of the Spectator, published in the early part of the eighteenth century. Before the set which Harvard has acquired was discovered it was thought that no complete set existed. Of the first series, the Harvard Library, the Bodleian Library at Oxford University, and the British Museum had complete sets, but no complete file of the second series was known. For years the British Museum has offered a large sum for such a set, but search for it was fruitless.

It was by chance that Harvard stumbled across the complete set. It had belonged to a Mr. Bement of Philadelphia, and along with a part of his collection was turned over to Rosenbach & Co. for sale. This firm deals in pictures and was unaware of the value of the volumes.

The set was listed in their catalogue at \$500 and was discovered there by W. R. Castle, instructor in English, and Glidden Osborne, the Harvard football player, who is a collector of rare volumes. They called attention to the find, and without delay \$500 was sent to Philadelphia, and the books came to Cambridge. The set is worth many times what the college paid for it, besides being one of the biggest literary discoveries of recent years. To add to the value of the collection the binding was done by Reviere.

HAD CRAMPS AND DROWNED.

Another drowning accident in the harbor was reported yesterday morning. A Japanese sailor, named Toma Ichi Sin, having lost his life the night before. The body of the drowned man was found floating near the ship soon after the notification of the accident had been given out. According to Captain Stinson, the man had been seen leaning over the rail shortly after six o'clock. Then he disappeared overboard and an alarm was given. Before any help could come to him, however, the man had sunk from sight. It is supposed that he had slipped overboard with the intention of swimming ashore and deserting and had been taken with cramps. This supposition is borne out by the appearance of the body when found, it being drawn up in a cramped position, with every muscle tense. An inquest into the death will be held at half past one o'clock this afternoon, the haste being necessary because of the desire of Captain Stinson to get to sea as soon as possible.

PYTHIANS NEW HALL

Knights Will Occupy Their Quarters Next February.

Sometime in February the Knights of Pythias will move into their new hall in the Harrison block, corner Fort and Beretania streets.

The Pythians, comprising three flourishing lodges, have leased the entire second or upper floor. The lodge room, which will be one of the largest in Honolulu, will occupy about half the floor at the Waikiki end of the building. The other half, fronting on Fort and Beretania streets, will be used as a recreation hall and will be rented for entertainments, dances, etc.

The furnishings for the lodge room and anterooms will be elaborate. The Pythians anticipate having one of the most complete and ornate lodge halls in the Territory.

The banquet hall will have a capacity of about 150 guests.

The Pythian lodges now occupy the old lodge room known as Harmony hall on King street opposite the Young hotel. Besides these there are the Eagles, Sons of St. George, Masters and Pilots Association and one or two other associations, all of which will accompany the Pythians to the new hall. The hall will be used every night in the week and on Sundays as well.

GIRL'S BRAVERY SAVED THE KINEO

June 10--This is the first day I have to write in my log since I began to take charge of the wheel. I have suffered terribly. Many times I could have cried; but then, sailors don't cry, and I was really the only sailor on the ship, for none of the others knew how to steer. I can't write any more tonight, but now that father is getting better I will have more time.

Thus wrote little ten-year-old Nellie May Patten, daughter of Captain F. W. Patten of the big seven-masted schooner Kineo, posting up her log after one of the most trying experiences and the greatest display of pluck and bravery ever recorded of a little girl. Lashed to the wheel of the great schooner she had guided it for four days through the thick of a hurricane. For two weeks she was the skipper of the vessel, the only soul on deck who knew anything of navigation, the one to whom the bearded sailors looked for orders and upon whose skill and judgment they depended.

Below deck lay Captain Patten, wounded by a splinter from the mainmast and worn out by the anxiety he had been put to through the scourge of beri-beri having broken out aboard his vessel. With him, nursing her husband and in desperate fear lest the disease should also have seized him, was the mother. All depended upon the little girl lashed to the wheel, shouting out her orders and encouraging by her brave example the few sailors able to work.

Coffee and bread were served to her at her post and to the sailor lashed beside her, upon whose strength she depended in holding the wheel steady or turning it as she directed. The coffee and bread was not of the best, for one of the first of the crew to succumb to beri-beri was the cook. But the girl did not cry, sailors do not cry, not until her mother came on deck days later with the news that father was getting better and would be on deck in a few days. Then she sought her mother's lap and broke down.

The Kineo reached Philadelphia two hundred and eight days out from Hawaii, long after she had been given up as lost by the owners. Throughout the voyage the skipper's little daughter conscientiously kept a log--a continuation of the diary she had kept at home. Since the days of the Ancient Mariner, and maybe since the log of Noah, no more remarkable, more touching, or more vital record of those who have gone down to the sea in ships has been written than that of this little ten-year-old skipper who saved the Kineo from certain destruction--Condensed from S. F. Examiner.

LIQUOR TO A MINOR.

Detective Harry Lake, of the County Attorney's department, and John Martin, agent of the Anti-Saloon League, were instrumental in securing the arrest of Ah Choy, of the Flag of All Nations saloon, last night. The charge registered against him is that of selling liquor to a minor. The minor in question is a small boy who was given money and sent into the saloon for beer. Lake and Martin waiting outside. As soon as they heard the cash register ring the two walked into the joint, getting there in time to see the boy picking up his change. He had two bottles of beer under his arm. The case seems to be a good one from the Anti-Salooners' standpoint and they expect to secure a conviction when Ah Choy comes up for trial tomorrow morning.

GOVERNMENT FEARS KUROPATKIN'S PEN



GENERAL KUROPATKIN.

(Associated Press Cablegram.)

ST. PETERSBURG, December 30.--It is reported that the history of the Russo-Japanese war written by General Kuropatkin has been confiscated by the authorities.

SWANZY'S COLLIE EATEN AT VOLCANO ROAD LUAU

F. M. Swanzy lost a valuable collie dog just after his arrival in Hilo last week, and from the best evidence obtainable it appears that the animal was eaten. The dog strayed away from the Volcano house, and as soon as its absence was noted attempts were made to recover it. Not only by advertising but by employing assistance, Mr. Swanzy made every effort to find the animal. The result was a peculiar discovery by one of the men employed.

The dog was seen on the Volcano road, being dragged at the end of a rope by a native. A Japanese who had been hired to look for the animal searched various places, and finally traced the dog to a certain home along the Volcano road. In that home he found no dog, but he did find under the house, some of the bones of a dog that had apparently just recently been the main feature of a luau. There is no direct evidence, but a strong presumption exists that the remains in question are those of the lost collie.

Mr. Swanzy's collie, besides being a well bred dog of considerable value, was a family pet, and the loss of the animal is greatly regretted by himself and family. The fact that the dog appears to have been captured and eaten makes the incident a very unusual one. There is still a slight hope that the animal is alive and will be found, but it is considered as almost certain that the collie was used for a luau.--Hawaii Herald.

SAY PRISONERS GET BEST OF TREATMENT

Charlie Santos, who has for some time past had a unique opportunity of studying the treatment of prisoners in Oahu Jail, disagrees with statements in a letter published by an evening paper yesterday, to the effect that convicts are poorly fed and subjected to other hardships.

The letter was signed Philip Naone but Santos said last night that it was written not by Naone, but by a man who used to be a trusty and who was recently put to work with the Moillili gang on account of some trouble he had with a guard.

"The prisoners are very well treated," said Santos, "and have no cause for complaint whatever. All are treated alike in the matter of meals, except the trustees, who fare a little better than the rest. The food is plentiful and good. The treatment of prisoners by the prison guards is also very good."

As proof of his assertions Santos stated that during the eleven months he consumed in doing his "bit," he gained fourteen pounds in weight, notwithstanding that he was working with an outside gang all the time.

SEVEN APPEALS FROM HAWAII

At least seven Hawaiian appeals are to be argued before the Federal Supreme Court at the approaching session. One is the Ka'upu habeas corpus case from the local Federal court, the president of the Board of Health being the respondent.

Another is the claim of the Hawaiian Board against the Territory for compensation in money equaling the value of the Lahaina school property. In this case the issue is whether or not the abandonment of religious teaching in a school that has passed into the public school system constitutes a forfeiture of a contractual condition of the transfer of the school from the board to the Government, which required that the school should never impart any teaching inconsistent with the faith of the missionary fathers. D. L. Withington and J. W. Cathcart will appear against the Territory in this case, also in two tax appeals of the Rapid Transit Co.

Tullett vs. Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co. turns on the question of whether the Federal law against the attachment of seamen's wages will protect inter-island sailors from the garnishment of their wages for collection of personal taxes. Judge Dole decided contrariwise.

Cotton Brothers & Co.'s appeal from the local Supreme Court affirming judgment for \$25,000 against them for the loss of a Government dredge while leased to them is still another Territorial case. The Territory in all cases will be represented by attaches of the Department of Justice.

W. W. Pierce, Ltd., vs. C. J. Hutchins et al. makes the seventh case mentioned. Plaintiff having elected to secure payment for railroad material furnished to the now defunct Kona Sugar Co. by one mode of procedure was held by the Hawaiian Supreme Court to be estopped from further remedy by another mode. At the time of decision appeals did not lie in civil cases, in which no Federal law was involved, from the Territorial to the Federal Supreme Court, but the plaintiff secured the passage of an amendment to the Organic Act, as a rider to an appropriation bill, allowing such appeals when property of more than \$5000 was involved.

AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN STEAMSHIP MEXICAN LAUNCHED YESTERDAY

Costly Fire in Los Angeles--Lodz the Scene of Terrorism, Murder and Riot--Emperor Aids Pope.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

SAN FRANCISCO, December 30.--The American-Hawaiian steamship Mexican was successfully launched here yesterday.

CELEBRATED NOVELIST A BRIDE.

TOKIO, December 30.--Secretary Wheeler of the American Embassy was married yesterday to Miss Hallie Erminie Rives, the celebrated American novelist.

Miss Rives is known best to American readers through her novel "The Castaway," of which Lord Byron is the hero. Her treatment of the life of the poet and her apologies for his lapses from the conventional excited a great deal of attention at the time of publication.

DURAND SAILS FOR HOME.

WASHINGTON, December 30.--Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassador, sailed for England yesterday.

Sir Henry M. Durand has not been as successful at Washington as had been hoped by his home government and he has been recalled. His successor is said to be the Right Honorable James Bryce, who recently refused to be raised to the peerage.

EMPEROR AIDS THE POPE.

ROME, December 30.--Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria and Cardinal Vashary have donated four hundred thousand dollars in order that the Pope may meet the difficulty to the church brought about through the enforcement of the Separation Law in France.

TERRORISM CLOSES POLISH FACTORIES.

LODZ, Poland, December 30.--Factories employing a total of one hundred thousand hands have been closed here as a result of the terrorism prevailing. Thirty-two persons have been murdered or killed in the conflicts which prevailed.

WARREN ORDERED TO SEA.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 30.--The army transport Warren has been ordered to prepare to sail for China, carrying supplies to the famine districts of Kiangsu.

BIG BLAZE IN LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES, December 30.--Fire destroyed property to the value of \$300,000 here yesterday.

JAPANESE LEGISLATORS AT WORK.

TOKIO, December 30.--The Emperor has opened the Diet.

AFTERNOON CABLE REPORT

ROME, Italy, December 29.--Cardinal Cavegnas is dead and Trippei is dying.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 29.--Five persons were injured here today by falling walls, two fatally.

SEATTLE, Washington, December 29.--A strike is imminent among coast ship officers here, except masters, for increased wages.

VALPARAISO, Chile, December 29.--A violent earthquake shock and two slight shocks were felt here on Thursday. No damage was done.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 29.--Secretary of War Taft says he is not a candidate for President. He declares that he would not refuse to run for the office if nominated.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 29.--Revolution, a Japanese paper published in Berkeley, advocates the overthrow of the Mikado, the President and the King as representatives of capital. The paper is unhesitating as to the means which shall be employed to bring this about.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE REV. JAMES C. BEISSEL

Rev. and Dear Sir: In a letter to the Star printed in the issue of December 29, you have the following statement: "The Church of England which came into existence by an Act of Parliament."

Not for the purpose of controversy, but on behalf of historical truth and accuracy, I would respectfully ask you to state the Act of Parliament to which you refer.

Respectfully yours,

HENRY B. RESTARICK,
Bishop of Honolulu.

Honolulu, T. H., Dec. 29, 1906.

THUNDER AND RAIN

Towards midnight Honolulu was visited by a thunderstorm which seemed to come from the direction of Maui. Lightning was vivid but the thunder was not especially loud. A great deal of rain fell in a short time, some of the gusts being furious. It is years since Honolulu had such an electrical storm.